NEW AMERICAN NAVY

United States Has Now Fifteen Steel Armored Cruisers

THE FLEETEST IN THE WORLD

At Present Our Government Ranks eath Among the Naval Powers. Secretary Herbert's Advice.

WASHINGTON Nov. 30 .- The annual report of Secretary Horbert is as inwith the result of replacing with high powered shift and steel ships nearly all these old timber sides that made up the navy lists at the close of the war. The report shows that the total number of servicable war vessels now in the United States navy is forty-one, fifteen of which are armored. In addition there are ainty four vessels on the lists, mostly wooden errisers, tugs and antiquated mitors that are set down as unservicein for war purposes. Tables are given showing the paval strength of leading powers and a comparison drawn from them places the United States seconth in the rank of naval powers. The delays experienced in building ships as a result of the fadure of the stael companies to furnish the necessary armor is alluded to Of 12.300 tons covered by the two principles of the stage of the st lelivered on the first day of March The great difficulties experienced by the armor makers have, however, all been evercome, and deliveries of armor are now being made with satisfactory rapidity. Reference is made to the re-markable success of the steel makers in equal, if not superior, to any shells made abroad. A higher development, however, of these projectiles has been made necessary by the discovery that they will not penetrate nickel plate at angles of forty-five degrees.

Armor Plate Tests. The armor plate tests during the past year have in cases exceeded in severity any ever attempted, either in this coun-try or abroad. The results have been conclusively demonstrated the desir-ability of using the Harvey process for the armor of all vessels now under con-struction and have induced the secretary to expect that the armor already or-dered and not too far advanced, should be treated by Harveyized process. The department is conducting a careful in-vestigation to ascertain what would be the effect upon the crew of a sub-merged boat of the detonation of a high explosive under water near by. It ap-pears that the department is waiting for the result of the experiments with the fifteen inch passuratic guns now being constructed for the war department be-fore proceeding further with the test of the Vesuvins. Should the war department experiments show these guas to be of little value for navai purposes, it would be in the interests of economy to transform the Vesuvius into a torpedo

United States Naval Policy. Probably the most important chapter in the report treats of the naval policy of the country. He says that our navy has not yet come up to the standard; that our navy shall be as effective when compared with the others as that which the country possessed before the bra of modern improvement, and when our seaports were deemed to be, as they certainly are not now, amply provided with furtifications fully up to the requirements of the age. The secretary says no one values economy more highly than he does, but the safety of the country, its honor and its dignity must rise above every other consideration and the program of authorising the building of at least some vessels at each session of congress ought not to be interrupted Therefore he recommends that the onstruction of at least one buttleship and six torpedo boats he author-ized by congress at the coming session. Naval Personnel Scored.

The secretary again calls the attention of congress to the alarming state of the personnel of the navy. He points to the evils which result from retarding promotions, so that men have passed the line of life without acquiring knowledge of responsible duties or having had the portunity to assume control of A man of war. This important branch of the public service now suffers from two great evils. First, a large proportion of of-ficers of line of the navy at a time when mind and body ought to be at the best, command and the habit it begets. Sec. neil, no method now exists whoreby the government can get the very flower of its personnel into those positions where they can be of good service to the entry, in consequence of which a dult. healthy progress. He argues that the number of cubeted men and boys in the service be increased by 2,000 mee, also he allowed to become citizens of the United States without forfeiting their continuous service in the navy. The repost slowes with the estimate for ment tieral year, which amounts to \$27, SIGNIA. Ann estimates for the same purpose for the current flecal year concepted to \$04,471,408.

SUGAR MEN ARE BOT.

The New Wilson Tariff Will His

Theus Hard. Wassessons, Nov. 30.- The sugar rate. see of the country, that is many of them. or not extincted with the proposition to gradually abolish the augue housty, as extended in the Wilson full. They are osserting that online the promise of the afromation of the boundy granted by as a time conteast, they had every reason to suppose that the 2 cents bounty per mary from the time the bounty was servided, and say they will push their right to the utagest limit with the hope of securing befor times thus the Widhard comin large outlines on the strongth of these presented bounty and have also study confronts for many years about which was controlled by the acres one granting this bounty the government of the United States believed an example

and by several florogenz instices. all the sugar the people of this country | Hear.

money, amounting to over one bundred million dollars annually now sent abroad for sugar. They show that while the people of the United States consume about one-third of the world's sugar, product, they now produce even under the increase caused by the stimulus of the McKinley bounty, only about metenth of the amount consumed in the United States.

United States.

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Under the operations of the present law the treasury has paid out about \$60,000,000 as bounty. Of this amount \$17,000,000 was awarded for the years 1802 and 1805, and of the sum aimost \$10,000,000 was paid on sugar cane, the cane growers being in better condition than the producers of sorghum, maple and beet sugar to take advantage of the governments gratuity. There was an appreciable increase in all kinds of sugar produced in the United States in 1803 over 1802 except the sorghum variety, the cane sugar product increasing from 364,800,000 to 450,000,000 pounds, the beet sugar from 13,000,000 to 27,000,000 pounds and the maple sugar from 140,000 to 3,634,000 pounds.

Washiporon, Nov. 30.—Congressman Burrows will take charge of the republican crusade against the wool schedule of the Wilson bill. He is being assisted by the eastern middlemen, and a Philadelphia firm is working up a sentiment against the schedule among the western growers, which Mr. Burrows expects to find very useful. A leading feature in this work is a circular which is being sent broadcast among the growers. The questions asked are such as this:

"Can you grow wool as cheaply here

questions asked are such as this:

"Can you grow wool as cheaply here as it can be grown in Australia. Argentine Espublic or the Cape of Good Hope, where for thirty years under free trade they have grown wool, shipped it half way round the world and sold it in London at less than one-half of the price obtained in the United States under a protective tariff for the same grade and quality of American wool?"

League Clubs Banqueted, Indianarolis, Nov. 30.—The Lincoln League clubs of Marion county were banqueted by the Columbia club togish and plenty of republican enthusiasm was on tap. A county club organization was effected by electing W. H. Ripley president, Schuyler Hose secretary, Lewis Cooper treasurer and a vice president from each township.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS EULOGIZED. Mgr. Satolli Made Known His Views

Washington, Nov. 30.—Monsigner Satolli, the apostolic delegate to the United States, declared himself on the United States, dec ared himself on the subject of catholic schools at a reception this afternoon given him by the faculty and students of Conzaga college in the hall of Notre Dame. The delegate was attended by the secretaries of the legation—Mgr. Sharretti and Dr. Papi. Several addresses were made, to which Mgr. Satolli responded at length. His remarks were an eulogy upon catholic schools which, in view of the recently expressed purpose by catholic authorities in Baltimore, to ask state aid for the schools of the church, may be regarded as significant.

Condition of the Mint.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The director of the mint has submitted to the secre tay of the treasury a report of the operations of the mints and assay offices for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1803. It shows that the value of the gold deposited, including the deposits during the fiscal year 1803, at the mints and assay offices, was \$50,820,905. The amount of silver deposited aggregated \$73,125,700 standard ounces of the coining value of silver dollars of \$85,103,367.

Cigarettes Are Barred.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. - Secretary Hoke Smith is going to institute a reform in the interior department, and a tiat has gone forth that the infantile clerk who infests the department with his cigar-ette shall be crushed. He will be called upon to decide whether his smoke or his job is the more valuable to him. Smoking by the official force during office ure is to be squeiched.

Lumber Trade Duil.

MINNE-POLIS, Nov. 20.—The Mississippi Valley Lumberman says that the lumber trade has been gradually drop-ping off and the shipments for the past week have been less than for any week since last January. Stocks are less and more broken than they were a year ago and there is scarcity in some of, the higher grades.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 .- It is announced by Thomas Emery, one of the interested parties, that the negotiations so long in progress for the purchase of the Cincippati, Lebanon & Northern road by the Cincinnati Jackson & Mackinaw railroad are ended and no purchase is made.

Unveiled a Statue.

Barrissons, Md., Nov. 30 .- The feature of Thankagiving day colebration in this city was the unveiling in Baltimore's most beautiful park, Druid Hill of the statue of Sir William Walliam, the Scottich patriot and martyr, which was given to the city by William Wallace

Sovereign Had Nothing to Say.

Principalitation, Nov. 30. James R. Sovereign, Mr. Powderly's successor as general master workman of the Knights of Lator, arrived here unexpectedly this evening. Mr. Sovereign declined to any anything further than that he would areame his duties at once.

The Duchess Denies It,

Levenroot, Nov. 30,-It is reported that the duchess of Mariborough, for-merly Mrs. Hammersley of New York, will shortly be married to Hogh Mac-Calment, a well-known sportsmen and one of the richest men in Engiand. The duchess denies it.

Strikers' Places Filled.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Nov. 30. One hundeed and ten men struck at the soul 12by per cent in wages. The computy made the emiretion owing to the duit times. The strikers places have been

Management College front.

Stateon Mich. Ser. 30 Fred C. Spyder, register of deads for this manner. died yesterday. He had been sick but t by several flavopent natures the several flavor from the taken shows with they say will the business once well a scape pold. This was followed by an started, the United States the priston: attack of pionries and congretion of the

THEY WON THE GAME

Ann Arbor Foot Ball Team Took Revenge on Chicago

MAKING A SCORE OF 28 TO 10

The Michigan Boys Outplayed Their Opponents at All Points--2,000 Persons Witnessed the Game.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Ann Arber's foot ball eleven had their revenge this morning for their recent defeat by the University of Chicago team. The Michigan University boys came to the campus of the unfinished institution of learning and trailed the peliow colors in the soow which covered the field, the figures, 28 to 10, telling the result of the battle with the ball. The teams lined CHICAGO, Nov. 30. - Ann Arbor's foot

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Full back. Dygert
Frank Barbour of Yale, coach for the
Michigan eleven, unpired the game and
Professor Stagg of Chicago university
was referee. When the teams lined up
they trod on a frozen field, but snow
soon fell to soften their falls.

Witnessed by 3,000 Persons. Three thousand enthusiusts witnessed the game and the large delegation of Michigan men flaunted their colors and Michigan men flaunted their colors and yelled their mightiest in a solid mass. The visitors out weighed Chicago's team, but the physical advantage was a source of danger in the latter half of the contest. They became winded when Captain Stagg's men began playing an aggressive rushing game and tifteen minutes more would probably have made them lose. The Chicago players tried the university of Pennsylvania style of interference, consisting of several players leaving their positions before the ball is "snapped" and so gaining a flying interference, but it did not help them to score a point in the first half.

Bilinois Team Outplayed.

Michigan bucked the center and tackles hard from the first, playing a much quicker game than Stagg's pupils, and seldom trying to carry the ball around the ends. In the first four minutes of the game Villa had scored a touch-down through the center and Griffin had kicked the ball nearly over the goal. The second touch-down was made in twelve minutes by Griffin, who also kicked the goal. Villa added four to the score by capturing the ball on a to the score by capturing the ball on a punt by Chicago's full back, and Griffin made the goal. Neel made both touchdowns for Chicago in the second half and Sykes kucked the goal. Griffin and Hollister did the final scoring for Mich-igan. Ferbert was disabled in the first half and Sperwin took his place at left

Michigan Backed Princeton. Curcano, Nov. 30.—The Michigan University foot ball team were the guests of the Grand Pacific hotel today.

The sympathy of the boys was with Princeton in the New York game, and when about 5 o'clock one of the boys dashed into the corridor and shouted Princeton wins by 6 to 0 for Yale, united yell rang through the hotel. The boys seemed us much pleased over Princeton's victory as that of their own.

PRINCETON DEFEATED YALE. Two Men Injured. But They Played the Game Through.

New York, Nov. 30.—It was a popular victory; Princeton 5, Yale 0. The foot ball game was played on Manhattan field in the presence of 30,000 persons. Last year it was watched in a cold wind storm, but today the sun shone brightly and the air was soft and spring like. In the south side grand stands there were two sections devoted to the undergraduates of the contending colleges. Yale filled her section of course, and there was a liberal Yale overthrow scattered about liberal Yale overthrow scattered about in the different stands, but numerous as they were the friends of the tigers out-numbered them. Princeton was the popular favorite, but not overwhelm-ingly so. The Columbia boys who were numerous, were cheering for Princton, and as they were not only numerous, but notey and ubiquitous, they made a bid showing of partisanship for the the black and yellow.

During the game Hinkey of the Yale

badly injured and the game was sus-pended for a time to have their wounds dressed. They reentered the game and played through with their respective teams. The teams lined up as follows:

YALE.	POSITION.	PRINCETO
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Detroit Club Defeated.

Dernorr, Mich., Nov. 30.—The second elevens of the University of Michigan and the Detroit Athletic club played an exciting game of foot ball on the grounds here this afternoon. The play-ing was clean and snappy. Scere-University of Michigan, 12; Detroit

Columbia Defeated Georgetown. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. The Columbia Athletic football team of this city got

away with the Georgetown University

team in a match for the champsonship of the District of Columbia, the more being 20 to 16 in favor of the Columbias. Poston Athlerics Defeated. Carriago, Nov. 20. Brilliant work by Chicago's line in the last half and long sond rone by bimith and Binckney, won the game this morning between the teams of Chicago and Boston Athletic associations. The sours was 8 to 4.

Vosilanti Team Won.

preabytarian church on the corner of Third and L. election morthwest today. From Warner, Inch. New 10 - Five bundled persons as the Ypallanti, Michigan, college eleven defeat the Y The services were brief and isopply at tended. A proper from the Rev. though (i) Little, peater of the Assembly church and an anthem by the obein was followed by an elegant service, from Dr. Syron time-lettered of the Ulres prosby-M. C. A clouck of this city at Labourle park by a more of 22 to 6.

Was the Briggtreite Champtonelile. Backwood, Ve. Nov. W. The Univer-

sity of Virginia for the first time in seren years today was the southern championship, ranquishing the Univer-sity of North Carolina; score, 16 to 0.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—The game today between the elevens representing the athietic clube of Detroit, of which there are three, and the Cleveland Athletic club, resulted in the latter winning by a score of 14 to 0.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—Purdue de-fended the Indiana foot ball champion-ship today against her aid enemy. De-pusse, and won the game by a score of 42 to 18.

Harvard Boys Wos.

Camparpor, Mass. Nov. 30.—The Harvard college foot bull eleven defeated the University of Pennsylvania today by a score of 26 to 4.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 30.—The Illinois, 10; Lake Forest, 12
EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 30.—Northwestern university Wabash college game was declared off.

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 30.—The Y. M. C. A. eleven defeated the University of Cincionati by a score of 16 to 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—University of California defeated Leland Stanford, Jr., university foot ball; score, 16 to 6.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—Bucknell defeated Dickinson by a score of 20 to 12.

to 12
St. Josepa, Mo., Nov. 30.—Midlands
of Atchison 28, Crescent Athletics 0.
Denver, Nov. 30.—Baker University
of Kansas defeated the Denver Athletic

club 22 to 0.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 30.—The St.

Johns college team of Annapolis defeated the Warren Atmetic club of this city 6 to 0.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.—The Southern Athletic club eleven defeated the Oxford, Mississippi, University team 24

Kansas City, Md., Nov. 30.—University of Missourri defeated the Kansus University foot ball team by the score of

12 to 4.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 30.—The State
University football team was defeated
by Kenyon college team, 10 to 8.

At Omaha—University of Nebraska,
20; University of Iowa, 18.

At Gibson City, III.—Gibson City, 10;
Normal University, 4.

At Pekin, III.—Eureka, 12; Pekin, 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse A. A., 0; Colgate, 12.

At Rochester-University of Roches-

ter, 6; Syracuse, 0.
At Harrisburg, Ps.—Bucknell, 20;
Dickinson, 12
At Wilmington, Del.—St. Johns of
Annapolis, 6; Warren A. C., 0.

BAPTIST CHURCH BURNED.

Pentwater Edifice Destroyed and School Building Barely Saved. PLATWATER, Mich., Nov. 30 .- The First baptist church of this city was burned to the ground tonight. The Union school building caught tire several times, but was saved by the prompt work of the fire department of this city.

GAYLORD, Mich., Nov. 30.—M. J. White of Gaylord, who was brought be-fore a Gaylord justice by a deputy game fore a Gaylord justice by a deputy game warden for shipping game out of the state, was discharged, the county court not having jurisdiction, as the shipment had been made in another county. The ton of venison was disposed of for a trifle by the officials and Grayling peo-ple are feasting on Otsego county deer for Thankegiving.

Therry Knocked Out.

Lansino, Mich., Nov. 30.—Bob Gaffney of Detroit and Bob Therry of Saginaw fought in the Onondaga town ball last night. It was a genuine prize tight, and Gaffney knocked Therry out in the second round. The stakes were \$150. A large crowd was present from Detroit, Saginaw and Lansing. No attempt was made by the authorities to ston the fight. stop the fight.

State Board of Pardons.

Lansing, Nov. 30.—Governor Rich has appointed the following gentlemen members of the state board of pardons, in accordance with an act of the last legislature: Wilson R. Gilbert of West Bay City and Charles L. Rarden of Green-ville, for four years; Charles F. Beck of Detroit and Harsen D. Smith of Cassopolis, for two years.

Charged With Criminal Assault, KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 30.-John H. Burke, a prominent saloonkeeper and well-to-do business man, has been arrested on a capias for \$10,000 damages at the instance of Mrs. Samuel J. Deal, who charges a criminal assault while she was employed at his home. He gave bail in the sum of \$1,000. Burke claims it is blackmail.

Electric Light Company Sued.

Post Hunov, Mich., Nov. 30.—Richard Morris, father of George F. Morris, the little 3-year-old boy who was so severely burned by receiving a shock from an electric light wire on Elmwood street August 27 last, has begun a suit in the circuit court against the Excelsior Electric Light company for \$50,000

Bitten by a Dog.

Yeshanti, Nov. 30.—The 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eaton was seriously injured by the bite of a Newfoundland dog at McGraw's stable, the animal setting his teeth in the child's face, producing five gashes extending from ear to chin. Fears of lockjaw are entertained. The dog has been shot.

Michigan Pensions.

Original Andrew Sherman, Mildle-ville, David Hoyt, West Bay City. Res-toration and supplemental Isaac Rose-berry, Berlin, Increase Peter Sauer-essig, deceased, Marshall, Original, widows, etc. Etta W. Sharp, Kalama-too; Barbara Saueressig, Marshall, Mary

Jackson Building Barned

Jacobson, Mich., Nov. 30 - The wooden block at No. 313 East Main street was runned by fire at I o'clock this morning. The place was occupied by Italians, living in Filth and squalor. Many of them narrowly escaped with their lives from the windows. Cleveland Attended Church,

Wassingros Nor 30 President and Mrs. Claveland attended the Central

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO

Five Story Business Structure was Completely Gutted

CAUSING A LOSS OF \$185,000

It and Many Firms Lost Beartly in Merchandisc.

for blaze at Nos. 180 and 182 Quincy street this afternoon completely burned out the interior of a five-story building and the interior of a five-story building and led to a loss approximating \$185,000. The fire originated in the northwest angle of the third floor and was soon beyond control. The surrounding buildings were protected from damage. The tenants of the buildings and their losses are given as follows: Henry Katz & Co., wholesale clothiers, damage to stock, \$60,000; insurance, \$25,000; Lawlon & Hall, agents of Duckband & Co., manufacturers of waterproof clothing, damage to stock, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000; S. Slater & Sons, woolen and cotton manufacturers, damage to stock, \$20,000, covered by insurance. The building is owned by H. C. & C. Durand, and its value is estimated by a local insurance agent at about \$25,000. The damage to the building is estimated at about \$5,000; insurance unknown.

President of Lima Bank Proceeds

Against Frank Langan.

Minneapolis, Nov. 30.—Word has been received here that Frank Langap, secratary of the Minneapolis Rolling Mill company, has been indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement on two counts at his former home at Lima, Ohio. Langan was cashier of the Lima National bank, which suspended a year and a half ago, and Langan came to Minneapolis with letters of recommendation from Calvin S. Brice and other prominent Ohio men. Langan's indictment is said to be at the instance of B. C. Faurot, president of the bank, who claims that Langan conspired with ex-Secretary Foster, Brice and others to bring about his ruin. Faurot is said to have been a millionaire previous to the bank failure. Langan was also secretary of a concern known as the Mexican Investment company of which Faurot was president, and the latter has begun an action to recover \$6,000 from Langan in this connection. Against Frank Langan

BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30.—Ex-Councilman Martin J. Norton, a saloon keeper, shot and killed James H. Smith, formerly a United States gauger, in Willia' saloon at Fifteenth and Main streets at 6:45 o'clock this evening. Norton was drunk and, placing his revolver in Smith's face, said: "I am going to kill you." "You have said that two or three times," replied Smith when Norton pulled the trigger, sending when Norton pulled the trigger, sending a bullet into Smith's brain. Both men had been drinking together all after-noon. Norton is in jail, but is too drunk to realize what he has done. He was on Smith's bond when the latter was a government employe, and is also bondsman for Smith's brother, who killed "Dutch" Wagner in Norton's saloon three weeks

PECK'S BAD BOYS.

Wisconsin Democrat Officials to Answer Grave Charges

Madison, Wis., Nov. 30.—In the case of Tracy & Gibbs vs. Governor Peck, Attorney General O'Connor, ex-Private Secretary Clark and Assistant Attorney General O'Connor, charging the state officers with conspiring to defraud by means of an award of a big printing con-tract to plaintiffs, obtaining \$20,000 upon it and then cancelling the contract, have filed an amended complaint making Ad-jutant General J. B. Doe and O'Connor's law partner, R. M. Bashford, parties defendant. Doe is the man recently an-nounced from Washington to be appointed first assistant secretary of war. It is alleged that he as adjutant general, first advised the idegal contract and drew up the document.

EDITOR UNDER ARREST. Mexican Government Objects to His

Aiding the Rebels. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 30.—The United States federal authorities this evening arrested Victor L Ochoa, an American citizen and editor of Hispano-Americitizen and editor of Hispano-Americano, on a complaint signed by Manuel Nelards, Mexican vice consul. The complaint charges that said Ochoa did accept and exercise a commission to serve Santana Perez and others against the government of Mexico, with whom the United States are at peace. Moro

parties wanted are located. Bonds Are Worthless

Stoux Falls, S. D., Nov. 30.—Judge Edgerton has directed the jury to bring in a verdict for the defendant in the case of the National Life Insurance company of Montpeiier, Vermont, versus the board of education of Huron, South Dakots. This decision declares invalid the \$60,000 of bonds issued during the 1800 campaign for the capital location. If this decision is sustained by the supreme court of the United States, every municipal and, school bond issued in South court of the United States, every counterpal and school bond issued in South Daketa since statehood is invalid. Huron alone can repudiate \$250,000 worth of state bonds. The point upon which the case turns is a nice constitutional question. Notice of appeal has

Foreign Flags Boycotted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. The widely known Lafayette post G. A. H. has poss resolutions denouncing anarchiem and nelling the following unique suggestion:
"Resolved. That it is the judgment of this post that no other flag than the Glory should fleat from any of our public buildings, or be carried in procession, executions or occasions, as a standard of the control of the procession. excepting on occasions when foreign officials are the guests of the nation, a state or experipality, and that proper legislation should be had to this end.

New York, Nov. 30. The steamer Sardian Prince from Peccamburg, No. vession 5th arrived at this port today, Captain Chambers says the people of Pernambures are waiting results to de-ciars for Moths, who assess to be popular among the merchante and others. At Victoria the people are in favor of Melin.

Oysters Wore Point

Scored by Powderly. PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 30.—In writing of the recent general assembly, ex-General Master Workman Powderly says: "Of the session just closed and passing into history, the friends of the order can but entertain apprehension and misgivings. The proceedings have been characterized by a somewhat reckless disregard for law, rule, precedent and experience."

Washington, Dec. 1.—Jackson City, the Monte Carlo of the District of Columbia, was partially destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. Four buildings, including the Turf Exchange, went up in smoke. Loss #15,800. Fire of incendiary origin. Small insurance.

LEHIGH MOVING FREIGHT. Officials Claim to Have All the Men

Officials Claim to Have All the Men
They Wast.

Wheresparre Pa., Nov. 30.—The company made considerable headway this afternoon under police protection and started a good many freight and coal trains to their destination—east and west. From what is learned at the office of the company they are now in hopes that they will be able to resume coal traffic to a considerable extent within a day or two. Strikers continue to be firm and are loud in saying they will not accept President Wilbur's ultimatum to return to work. The summary of the situation this afternoon is that the company has moved a great deal more freight and coal in the Coxton yard today than at any time since the strike began. Applications by the score are being received at the superintendent's office from all parts of the country for employment. Many of them are competent engineers and firsmen. The officers declare that they have all the hands they want at present and that some of the incompetents are being discharged to make room for more competent ones. Chief Wilkinson arrived here this afternoon, but so far he refuses to talk on matters concerning the strike. Joseph Travense, a member of the brotherhood, and his fireman, Joseph Gearhart, reported today to Superintendent Esser of the Wyoming division that they were ready to go to work on the concition that they are to be given their former places.

Will Make a Peaceful Fight.

Will Make a Peaceful Fight. BUFFALO, Nov. 30 .- "You can say of ficially, and as emphatically as you like, that the strike will not be declared off," said Grand Master Sargent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen this evening. "We are going to con-tinue to make a peaceable fight and will win beyond question. At every point on the line the men are steadfast and firm and feel satisfied over the outlook."

Strikers Ace Still Firm.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 30.-There were couple of minor wrecks on the Lehigh Valley road in the past twenty four hours, but no one was injured. They were caused by coal cars jumping the tracks at switches. The strikers tonight are saying that they will not give in and are perfectly willing to wait awhile to see how the company gets along with its new men.

PRIZE WINNER'S FAIR.

World's Fair Exhibits Now Shown at New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. The prize ners' world's fair congress opened in the Industrial palace today. The liberty bell was rung for the first time, it being the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States. It will also be rung on each liberty anniversary occurring during the progress of exposition, and especially interest-ing ceremonies will be held on De-cember 16, the anniversary of the Boston tea party; Dec. 22, anniversary of the founding of Plymouth colony, and on Christmas day. With the bell came the official flag of the world's fair, which was displayed on every important neca-sion during the fair, and also the great rope, made of strands grown and contributed by all the nations participating in the exposition. This rope was used for the first time by Mayor Harrison when he bauled the flag to the masthead on Chicago day. The bell will remain in New York thirty days. Then it will be taken to Atlanta for the anniversary celebration of Georgia's ratification of the constitution. Thence it will go to Nashville and Mexico to California for the midwinter fair, and finally to Runnymede, England.

CORNER STONE LAID.

Mayor Swift Officiated at the Public Library Ceremontes.

Curcago, Nov. 30. Simple in the excorner stone of the great public library building at Deartsoro park this morning. Owing to the meete wintry weather a small crowd was present, but it included many prominent citizens of Chicago. ribrary board were the principal speak-ers. The site of the new library build-ing is centrally idented on the old Dear-born park at Michigan evenue and Washhonger and will have a capacity of 3,000,000 wobstown.

Banker Brothers Won.

CRARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 30.—The Banker Brothers of Pitteloug were the star perferences at today's races of the Churieston Whenimen's association C. A. Bunker won the half mile handings A Banker wou live and male handscap, said hardistap, and finelind second to his brother A is Banker in the quarter mile open race, 2.30 class, and the quarter wife open race, 2.30 class, and the quarter wife ober size case. The brothers use won the mile size case.

CARNOT'S NEW DEAL

The French President Has Prevailed Upon Cassimir-Perrie

TO END MINISTERIAL CRISIS

He Will Form a New Cobinet on

that he could not form a cablest. His efforts were thwarted by the persistent refusal of Bordeau to enter a cabinet without Constans or Caminir-Perrier. He retired willingly in favor of Caminir-Perrier, who consented this evening to try to form a ministry. An official note from Cassimir-Perrier states thus the course of the tegotiations: "M. Spuller, at President Carnot's demand, accepted the mission to form a cabinet. He conferred with M. Raynal and M. Bordeau, who assured him of their sup-He conferred with M. Raynal and M. Bordeau, who assured him of their support. Upon joint examination of the situation, however, the conclusion was reached that M. Spuller should discontinue his efforts. He visited President Carnot and informed, him that M. Baynal, M. Bordeau and himself concurred that M. Cassimir-Perrier was the politician who in the present estuation, was most capable of forming a cabinet Consequently President Carnot requested M. Spuller to see Cassimir-Perrier, explain to him the situation, and beg him to go to the Elyse. M. Cassimir-Perrier acceded to this wish. President Carnot appealed ance to his devotion and patriotism and eventually received his acceptance of the mission.

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This unexpected turn of affairs has excited a great stir among politicians and along the houlevards. Everybody is curious to know what means Carnot used to persuade Cassimir Perrier to accept the mission despite his off repeated and apparently incrutable refusals. One rumer is that Carnot promised to withdraw from the contest for the presidency next year, and to exert himself to secure the election of Cassimir Perrier. Many escribe Spaller's failure to the Cocordes campaign against him as a friend of England and therefore in opponent of the alliance with Russia.

Probably M. Cassimir-Perrier will have his cabinet completed before tomorrow evening. Meantime it is regarded as certain that Burdeau will be minister of finance; Baynal, minister of the interior and Spuller minister of public instruction. The premier is expected to take for himself the portfolio of forcign affairs.

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General Merier is named for minister of war, and Admiral Lafont for minister of marine in the new cabinet.

GENERAL ISIDORE CAPTURED.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A dispatch from Success Ayres gives this report of recent povements in Brazil: The insurgents have won a victory near linge, in Ric Grande de Sul. General Isidore, com-Grande de Sui. General Isidora, com-mander of the government troops, was taken prisoner. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. The forts at Rio Janeiro continue to cunaonade the warships in the harbor. The transport Madria recently fired upon the insur-gent warship Aquebatas and damaged her seriously.

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A dispatch from Onsis says that Senor Guonabara ex member of the Brazilian congress, has received a dispatch from Dr. Barbosa of Lima, governor of Per-nambuco, who, writing yesterday re-ported: "All members of Marisnao's conspiracy here have been arrested. Federal and local forces are united to uphold the government. The rebels lack arms, money and popular support."

OCEAN DERELICIS.

Question of Their Removal Discussed in Parliament.

London, Nov. 30 John Cumming McDonna, conservative member for the Bothernithe division, brought up again today in the house of commons the subject of derelicts in the Atlantic. . - Was it not a fact," he neded, "that the United States wished Great firitain's help in refooring these derelicts? If such were moving these decelects? If such were the case would not the government facilitate the work in every way?" Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, replied that he had heard nothing on the subject from the United States, but Sir Julian Paunus-fote, British ambassador in Washington, had been instructed to not whether ac-tion had been taken or recessed.

General Cunninginan Bead.

London, Nov. 30. General Cunning Loxpox, Nov. 31. General Cunning ham died at Keasington on Tuesday. Major General Aiex Cunningham was born on January 22. 1814. He was appointed account licute nant of engineers in 1801, aide-de-camp to the governor general of India in 1834, archaological surveyor of India in 1870 and companion of the Star of India in 1871.

Credit Mobelier Suspended Lossons, Nor. 26.—A special dispatch from Rome to the United Press says that the Credit Mobelier of that city has suspended payment. The failure is attributed to the fall in rents. The creditors of the Credit Mobelier, including depositors, notaber more than 20,000.

Attractants, N. Z. Nov. 30.—The first elections in New Zeniand under the famale suffrage law have been held. The women voted in large numbers, giving their support mutaly to those cardidates who professed christianity and favored

Found With His Thront Cut. Sr. Thomas, Out. Nov. 30.—Roger Allen of this city, was found dead this moreting in the solution. His threat was not from ear to car. There is no cles to the murderer. Allen leaves a wife and three children.

Lowners, New, 36 - John Burns, labor member of parliament was seized, with verlage last evening, while addressing his constituents may his house in Bat-terson. He passed a good night and will

Will Full to Form a Cubinet. Lorence, Dec. L.-The Rome correspondent of the Duly News says. Zanardelli probably will fail to form a rational. Rarence has refused decidedly the mance portfolia."